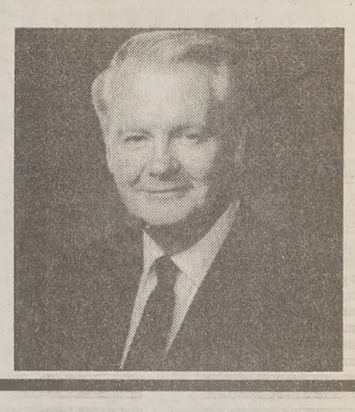
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2000

President Merrill J. Bateman's Q&A session will be Webcast today on NewsNet.byu.edu at 11 a.m.



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 125

entity theft not very hard

al Security numbers ain private ID info

RDAN BURKE
burke@byu.edu
Editorial Assistant

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ently the fastest grow- ing crime in America, according to the Web site www.identifytheft.org.

Identity theft is often talked about, but the BYU administration says it is highly unlikely on campus.

Officer Robert Eyre said University Police has not had to deal with it yet.

But the fact remains that students' Social Security numbers are available on campus, and that increases the opportunity for identity theft to occur.

Not only can personal information be found on a student's identification card, it can also be found on test result printouts in trash cans inside and near the Heber J. Grant Testing Center.

The administration and all teachers have access to these student identifiers, which are prominently displayed on class rolls. ID numbers are also included in virtually every piece of mail that BYU sends to students, from bills to registration information.

Experts say, however, that Social Security numbers should not be used for purposes other than employment, personal insurance and important financial interactions — certainly not to buy a cup of ice cream at the Creamery.

"Don't disclose your Social Security number casually. There are many unscrupulous people who can fabricate IDs and go to banks and department stores to get credit and attain credit cards, which can amass a lot of money, all with your number," FBI Agent Alan Sterneckert said.

In 1997 the Secret Service reported that losses involving fraud totaled $745 million.

If the danger of identity theft is so severe, why are Social Security numbers used at BYU?

Most students do not know they are not required to use their Social Security number as ID. Students can request an alternative, randomly generated number.

Employees at the student ID office said very few students ever ask for a replacement ID number.

The administration has acknowledged there could be problems with using Social Security numbers for student IDs.

IDTHEFT *page 2*

Photo illustration by Jack R. Peterson

Mark Rasmussen, a junior majoring in comparative literature from Sugar Land, Tx., throws his test score away outside of the Testing Center. Identity thieves can obtain personal information from papers students throw away every day like test scores.

Route Y makes updating personal information easy

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Route Y has a new application, making address changes and personal information restrictions a little more convenient for students.

The Office of Information Technology and the Registrars' Office have teamed up to provide the BYU community with the new application on Route Y referred to as "Update Personal Information."

Students can now change or restrict release of their personal data from the comfort of Route Y.

In the past, students were only able to make the changes by either calling the registration office or submitting the changes in writing.

By accessing this new application from the Route Y Interchange page or the "Directories" link on the BYU homepage, a BYU employee or student can update personal electronic information immediately.

The office received positive feedback from the BYU community about the upgrade.

According to a news release, people wanted something more convenient.

Additionally, with the new application, students have more control over how much of their personal data is available to the public.

According to the Directory Settings page on Route Y, students can control which items of information they want displayed on the public directory.

Students have the ability to block any information from being shared with an outside source.

Any improvement in the use of technology is a benefit to the students, Carlson said.

Prophet tops charts with book

By DANIEL HODSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Since the Random House publishing company released "Standing for Something," by President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on Feb. 15, it has been breaking records, said an editor for Publishers Weekly.

The magazine this week listed the book at No. 11 on its Hardcover Non-Fiction Bestseller List, up from No. 12 last week.

Jana Riess, a writer for Publishers Weekly, said this is a historical event.

"It's a major milestone for a small religious group, considered by many as a cult, to be able to compete with books in all categories," Riess said.

Will Weisser of Random House said the company has printed 394,000 copies since the book's release.

Other bestseller lists featuring "Standing for Something" this week are USA Today's, where it stands at number 40, up from number 49 last week, and The New York Times' "Advice, How-to, and Miscellaneous Hardcover" bestseller list, where it has been at number four for two weeks.

President Hinckley has not released an official statement about the success of his book, but has quipped that the preface by Mike Wallace is what is selling the book.

When asked what he was trying to accomplish by writing a book that is not about the church, President Hinckley said it was an effort reach a wider audience.

"I talk of values in this book, virtues. I talk about America. I talk about a lot of these things that I think are very, very important.

"Now it isn't a book of theology, but is a book of virtues and values that are a part of theology. The teachings of the gospel bear fruit in the virtuous lives of the people.

Correction

In an article that ran on Wednesday's front page, Eugene England was misquoted. The quote should have read, "I can't believe church leadership could be unhappy with this forum since the main purpose of the conference is to make the church happy." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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ETH LEWIS
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

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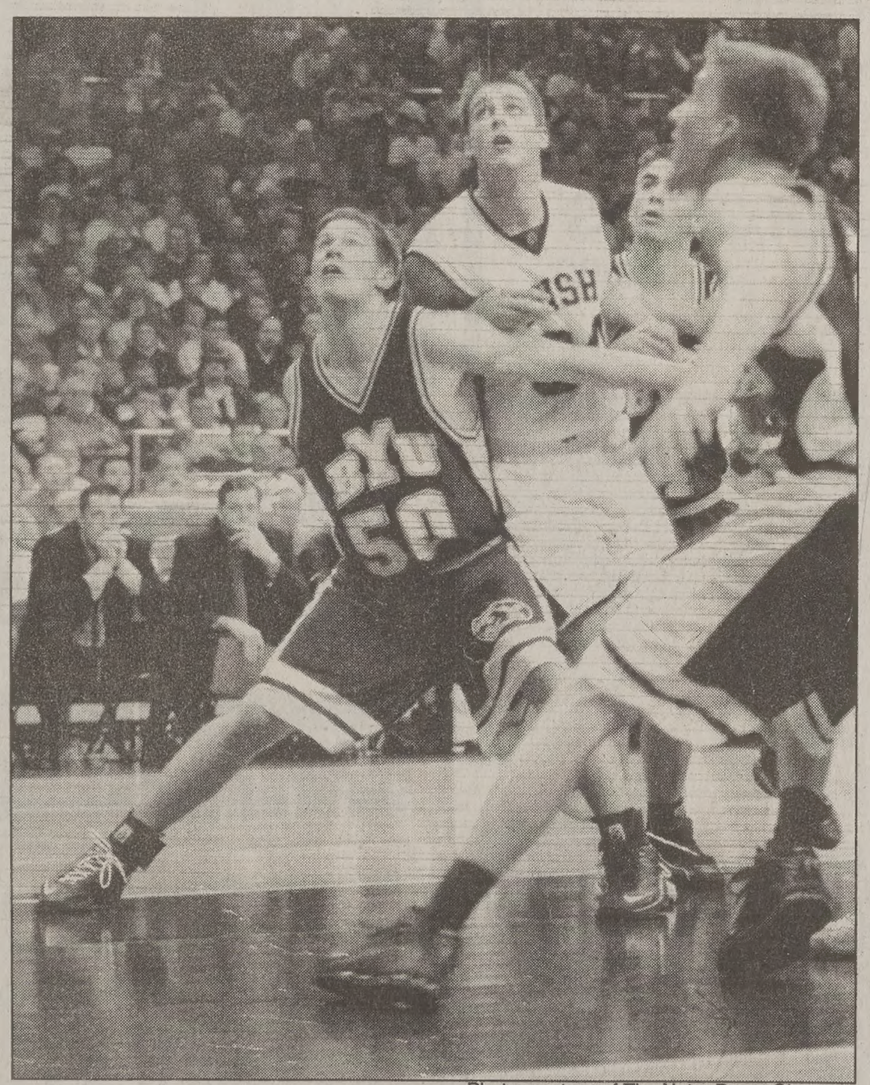

Photo courtesy of The Notre Dame Observer

BYU's David Nielsen boxes out Notre Dame's David Graves in the Irish's 64-52 win over the Cougars. BYU finished its season 22-11.

Experts say ADD overdiagnosed

By JULIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many parents use rewards and consequences to teach children good behavior, but for Barbara Zabriskie, managing her son takes more than a few M & Ms to make him sit still.

Zabriskie, who is a family advocate at Liaisons for Individuals Needing Coordinated Services, said both her sons have been taking psychiatric drugs to control symptoms of autism and bi-polar disorder since they were six years old. Her oldest son went through a complex process of trying to find the right medications and behavior therapy to control his symptoms, she said.

Although Zabriskie's children were fully evaluated before receiving medication, experts say some children are prescribed medication too quickly for their behavioral disorders. Recent studies show that the number of children under four years old taking stimulants such as Ritalin tripled between 1991 to 1995, according to The Associated Press. Ritalin is commonly prescribed for Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, also known as ADD.

First Lady Hillary Clinton announced a plan on Monday to reduce the number of children using psychiatric drugs. The plan proposes new warning labels and a national study on the affects of these drugs on children.

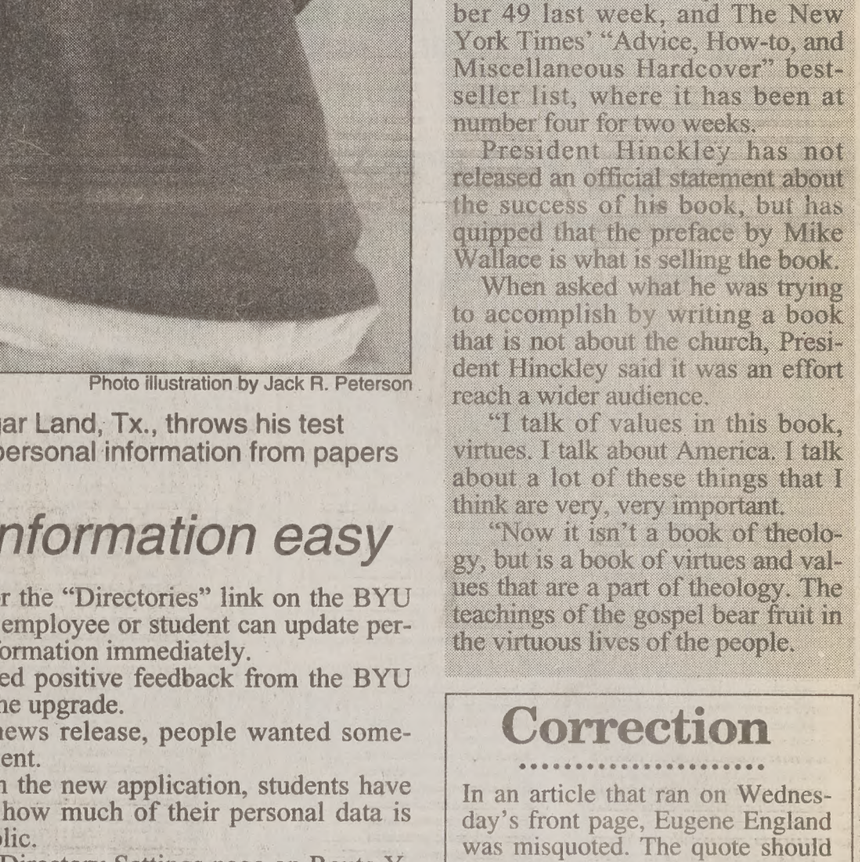

illustration by Donald Allison

Diagnosis of ADD has increased in the United States from 5,000 cases in 1988 to 4.4 million cases in 1997, said Gawain Wells, a BYU psychology professor. In comparison, a study of eight European countries with a population similar to the United States showed 8,000 diagnosed cases of ADD in 1996.

These figures may indicate that ADD is diagnosed too often, and children who receive medication for behavioral disorders are not fully evaluated, Wells said.

"There are a huge number of children with ADD that are only treated with medication. They never see a counselor, and their parents never get any new parenting skills," said Wells, who is also the director of the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

Wells said the problem often begins with miscommunication.

"Often parents just go to the pediatrician and say, 'The teacher says he's ADHD.' Then, the pediatrician says 'Let's try him on Ritalin,'" said Wells. Pediatricians assume that if the medicine works, then the child has the condition the

RITALIN *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court rules on use of student fees

WASHINGTON — Public colleges and universities can use money from mandatory student activities fees to finance campus groups that engage in political speech some students find objectionable, the Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday. The court voted unanimously to uphold the University of Wisconsin's student-fee system, which the justices said does not violate any student's free-speech rights.

Had the justices ruled the other way, public colleges and universities across America would have had to stop giving money to controversial student groups or figure out some way to give partial refunds to those students who wanted them."The First Amendment permits a public university to charge its students an activity fee used to fund a program to facilitate extracurricular student speech if the program is viewpoint neutral," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote.

Senate saves Social Security for 60+

WASHINGTON — With both parties wooing elderly voters, the Senate on Wednesday unanimously passed legislation to quit taking Social Security benefits away from people who continue to work through their late 60s.

The 100-0 vote sends the bill back to the House, which also passed it unanimously on March 1, because the Senate added a measure to assure that 64-year-old workers are not penalized.

President Clinton has said he will sign the bill, and House aides predicted that it will be approved there again as soon as a vote can be scheduled. The change would be made retroactive to Dec. 31, 1999, effectively boosting the income of 800,000 workers 65 through 69 by thousands of dollars before Election Day next November.

Under the law, elderly workers 65 through 69 lose $1 in Social Security benefits for every $3 in wages they make above $17,000.

Zions shareholders waver on merger

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. shareholders have approved a plan to merge with Zions Bancorp. and create the nation's 20th largest bank.

But the buyout still needs approval from Zions shareholders, and Zions management has appeared hesitant since First Security's stock price tumbled earlier this month.

Zions shareholders were expected to vote on the agreement Wednesday, but managers pushed the meeting back to March 31 after investment banking firm Goldman, Sachs Group Inc. said it no longer considers the deal fair to Zions' shareholders.

Originally worth $5.9 billion in stock when it was announced in June, the deal now values First Security at $3.4 billion. The drop came earlier this month, when First Security panicked investors with an announcement that first quarter earnings were expected to drop by as much as 27 percent.

Elian's relatives fight judge's ruling

MIAMI — Attorneys for Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle said Wednesday they would go to the Supreme Court if necessary to keep the 6-year-old boy in the United States, while Cuban-American groups met to discuss the tactics they would use if the boy is sent back to the communist island.

"This is an extraordinary case that could reach the highest levels of our court system," said attorney Kendall Coffey. "I've never seen a more compelling or dramatic story in my life."

For now, the legal team is focusing on the next step. The attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta on Tuesday, hours after U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore dismissed the Miami family's lawsuit and affirmed the government's decision to send Elian to his father in Cuba.

"Elian has been saying over and over again that he doesn't see why he has to go back," said the boy's cousin, Georgina Cid Cruz. "I don't think sending him back is in his best interest. We want his father to be here. We love our family in Cuba and for us it's tearing us apart."

Elian has been at the center of an international custody dispute since he was found clinging to an inner tube off Florida on Nov. 25.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	55	as of				
Low	39	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Partly Cloudy		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	.00"		High	60	High	59
Month to date	1.48"		Low	40	Low	43
Year to date	6.85"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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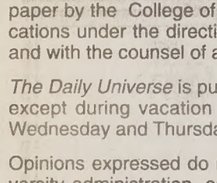
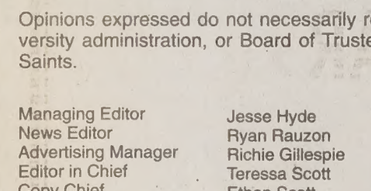
Scripture of the Day



"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole souls as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endure to the end; and as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."

— *Omni 1:26*



Dean Larsen, 22, an economics major from Farmington, N.M., likes this scripture because "it basically has everything we need to do in it — the main principles to return to our Heavenly Father."

IDTHEFT *from page 1*

Last spring President Merrill J. Bateman proposed changing the current identification system by issuing each student a unique identification number.

"In the next generation of ID cards, we plan on taking away the Social Security number. We're looking at another nine-digit number," said Craig Schow, assistant director of Student Auxiliary Services.

Eric Denna, chief information officer of BYU, said the administration hopes to have the new cards installed by next fall.

If that happens, the administration will have to replace all of the current equipment that reads ID cards.

But David Hunt, assistant Student Life and Auxiliary Services vice president, said identification changes would take a few years to complete.

The Federal Trade Commission, which oversees consumer rights and fraud, lists several steps to deal with identity theft for those who believe they have been victims.

The first step is to notify the fraud departments of the three major credit bureaus.

Have them flag your file with a fraud alert.

The second step is to talk to the creditors of any accounts that have been opened or tampered with in your name.

The third step is to file a police report.

"If it happens to anyone on campus, come file a report with campus police," said Officer Robert Eyre of University Police.

The FTC also suggests monitoring your bank and telephone accounts for changes, and checking for tampered mail.

The best way to prevent identity theft is to protect all of your information, said U.S. Secret Service Agent Dennis Crandall.

"Never give out your Social Security number," he said.

"More than likely they don't need it."

Crandall goes even further to protect himself.

"Whenever we throw away any financial or personal information we always put it through a paper shredder."

RITALIN *from page 1*

medication treats, Wells said.

However, in the case of Ritalin, if a child's concentration improves that does not mean the problem is solved.

"The reality is that normal people can concentrate better on Ritalin," Wells said.

A full evaluation of a child's behavioral problems begins with a complete physical, mental, social and treatment history, said Joseph Yau, medical director of the Inpatient Unit of Behavioral Health Care at Primary Children's Hospital.

Psychiatrists then observe the child's interaction with others before making a diagnosis and formulating a treatment plan, Yau said.

Although many are concerned about the unknown effect of psychiatric drugs on a child's brain development, medication can be an appropriate part of the treatment process

"By using the right help a child control be creating a more benefi environment for brain d

Almost 25 percent o tion medications availat ed States are labeled according to the Amer of Pediatrics. Psychia adult studies to guide pr young patients.

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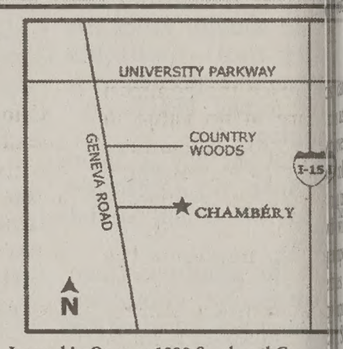

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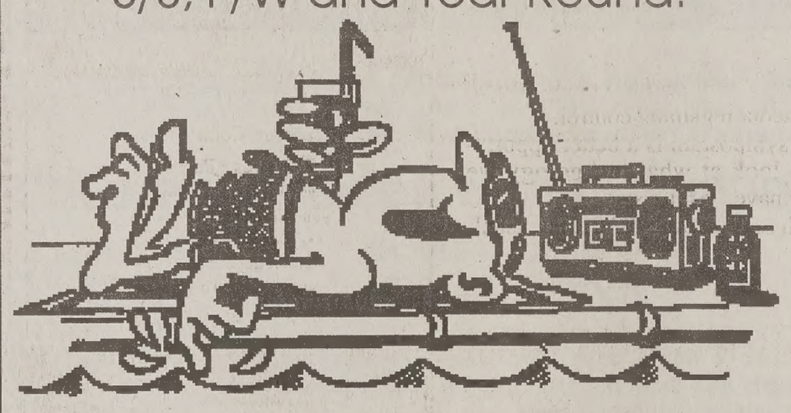

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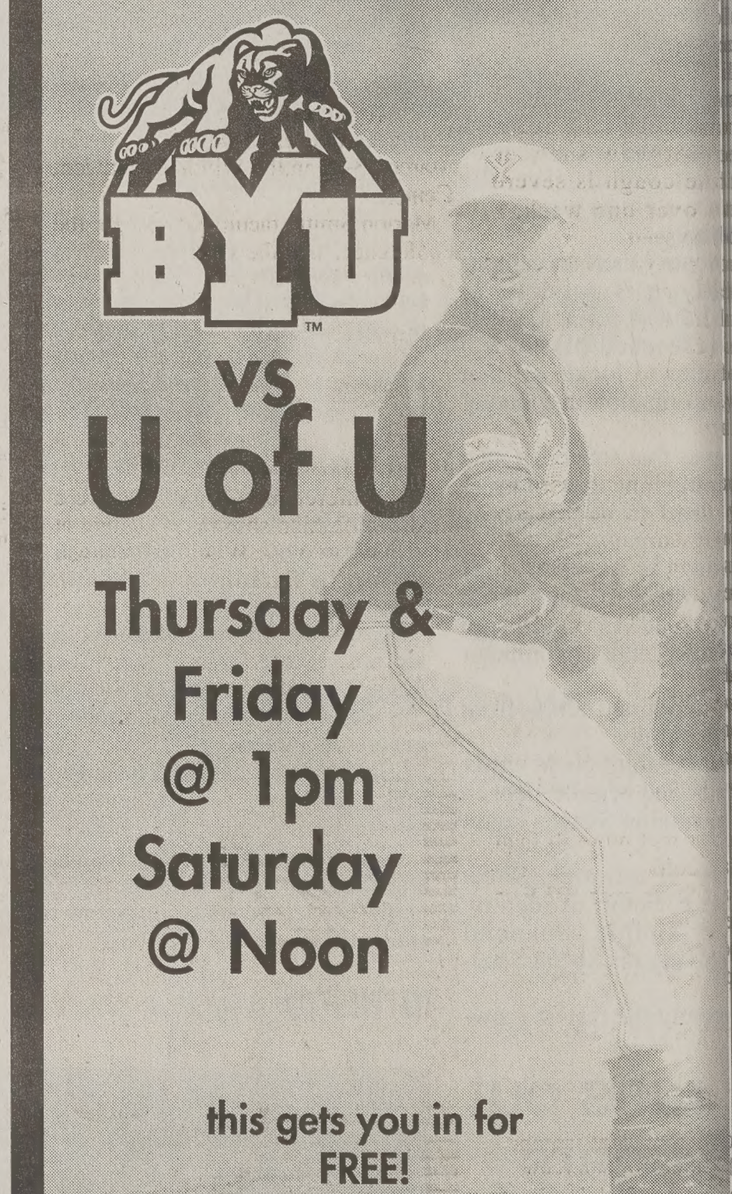
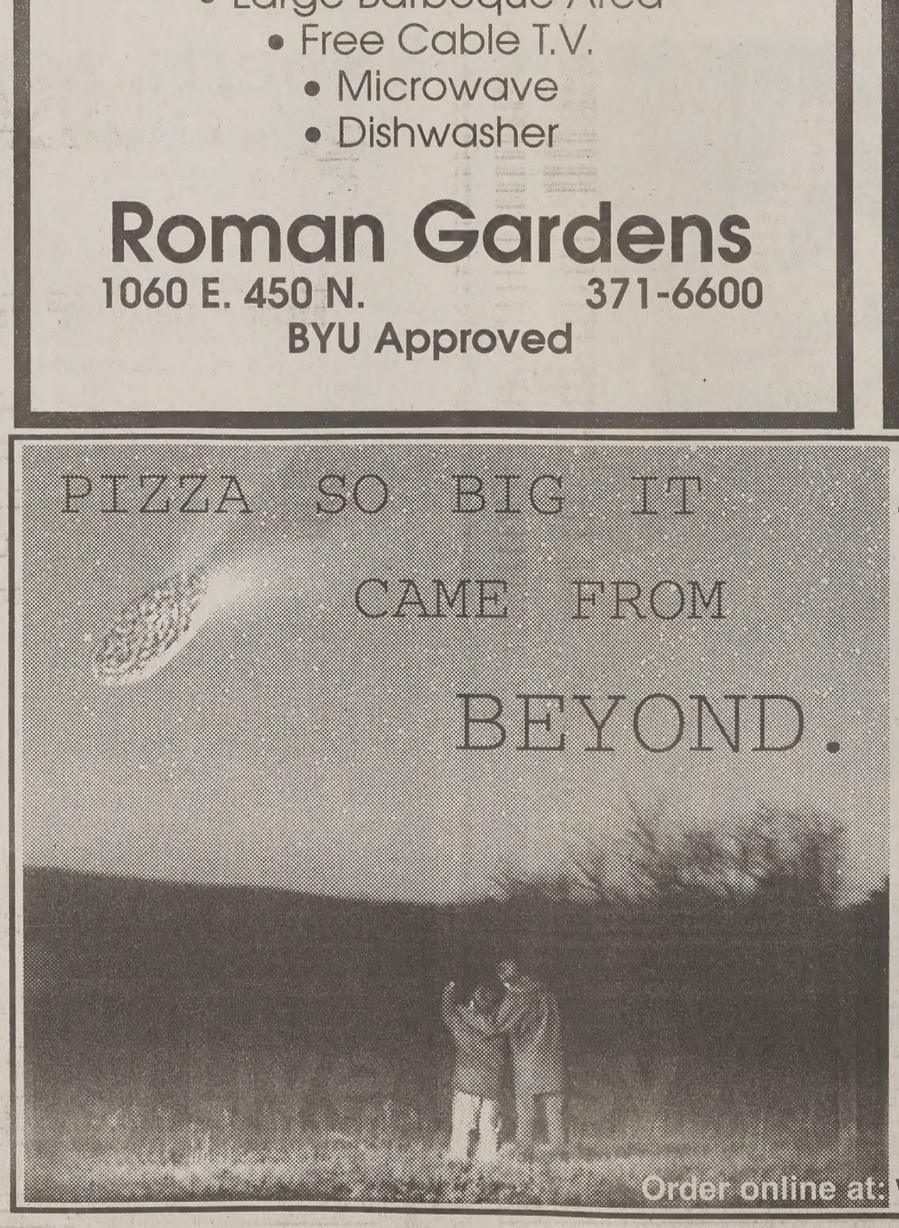


PIZZA SO BIG IT CAME FROM BEYOND.



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Lawrence W. Astle M.D.
NewsNet Guest Writer

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-B.J. Yeats

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Photos courtesy of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures

Museum explores Hopi life

By KRISTEN BUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The spirits of the ancients will be brought to BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwman, director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, will present a lecture on the Hopi tribe in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium today at 11.

Mauri Liljenquist, coordinator of programs for the museum, said Kuwanwisiwman is an important source for understanding Hopi culture because the Hopi recognize him as an expert on their culture.

"From village to village, Hopi culture develops with subtle differences," Liljenquist said. "He's worked to understand it as a whole."

Marti Allen, director of the museum, said Kuwanwisiwman will discuss the tribe's heritage and explain clan migration.

Allen said archeologist believe the North American tribes are all unique.

"They are archeologically distinct, but Hopi tradition would suggest they were culturally related," Allen said.

Liljenquist said the lecture is presented in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit, "Of Earth, Stone and Corn: The Anasazi and their Puebloan Descendants."

"The museum epitomizes the idea of service learning," she said.

Run by the Anthropology 526 class, Liljenquist said the students make all the arrangements for the museum exhibits.

"The students propose the topic, write the grant for the exhibit, design the exhibition and do all the publicity," she said.

Allen said the class does one exhibit per semester. The current exhibit is sponsored by the Utah Office of Museum Services.

Liljenquist said the exhibit features Native American artifacts from BYU's collection, as well as those from other state museums and private owners.

Students can meet Kuwanwisiwman at a reception at the museum from 7-9 p.m.

Jordanian emissary addresses Y

By LOIS HASSELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Considering the controversy surrounding peace efforts in the Middle East, the Political Science and International Relations Departments' international lecture series began with a proverbial bang on Wednesday with the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations as the keynote speaker.

Hasan Abu Nimah said Jordan was happy about the recent visit of Pope John Paul II, saying it sent a much-needed message of peace and reconciliation to those in the region.

"There is only one course to follow for peace and that is a commitment to negotiation and dedication to peace," Nimah said.

Nimah also said that open borders, free trade and peace between the lay citizenry will lead to lasting peace and help to foster progress. Jordan will then be able to spend more money on education and other programs that will improve the nation, he said.

Shereen Beasha, 20, a junior from Jordan, majoring in advertising, said the ambassador's comments and insightful address impressed her.

"He was well informed and very up-to-date, and he shares my point of view about the peace process," Beasha said.

Sci-fi conference blasts off today

By KRISTEN BUSH
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The future is coming to BYU ... today.

The university's annual science fiction and fantasy conference, "Life, the Universe and Everything," will run March 23-25 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Marion Smith, faculty adviser for the conference, said the symposium offers something for everyone.

According to a news release, the symposium will feature authors Margaret Weis, L.E. Modesitt Jr. and M.K. Wren.

During the conference there will be panel discussions, lectures and special effects demonstrations.

The conference will also feature a medieval fashion show Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in 3222 WSC. A medieval feast will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in 2258 WSC. Admission to the feast is $12.

"We're hard pressed to think of any part of student life that could not be represented by this symposium," Smith said.

The conference celebrates science fiction, the only literature dealing with the future and technology, Smith said.

"It allows us to see what technology is doing to our culture," he said.

Smith said technology is changing people's attitudes and that people in society spend less time thinking about the individual, focusing more on how everyone fits into the intricate "spider web" of life.

Because technology is constantly changing, Smith said too many people worry about regaining control.

"The symposium is a better opportunity to look at what technology we already have," Smith said.

Smith said around 300 people usually attend the conference's activities.

"It brings a variety of people from different walks of life," he said.

Smith said that, while locals mainly attend the event, some attendees come from all over the country.

"The science fiction community is a culture all its own," he said.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

"Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it's time to pause and reflect." — Mark Twain

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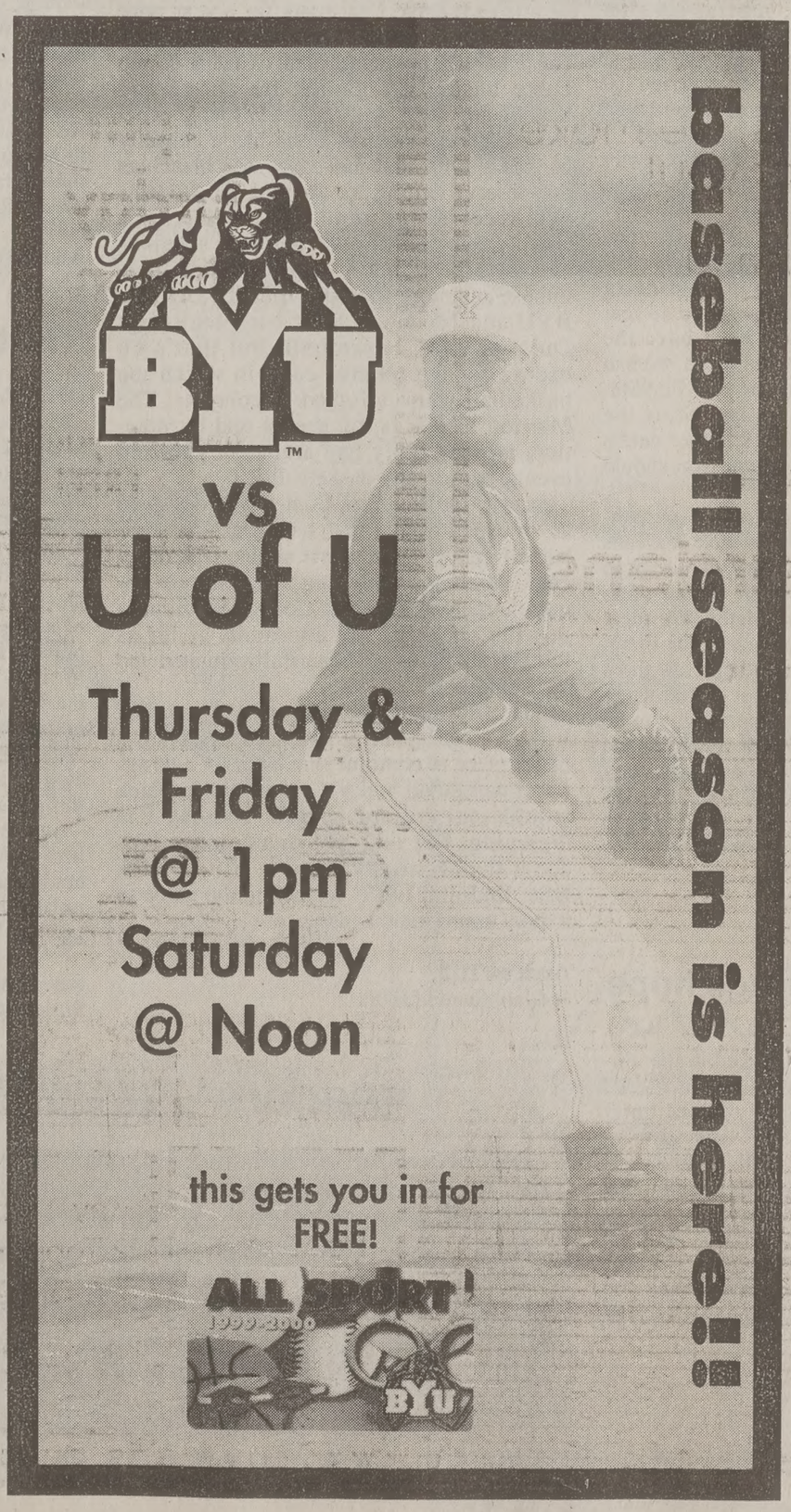


The Daily Universe
OPINION

Beauty on the inside

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder — or is it the ear?

Beauty contests and the media have taken a lot of flack for being superficial, for presenting a distorted image of beauty and for reducing women to mere objects to be looked at and admired. This distorted image of beauty that is presented through women on the runway, in the media and on pageant stages may even promote eating disorders. But two beauty contests in Canada on Sunday took a small step toward reducing the stigma often attached to beauty pageants by having a blind man on the judging panel. Seeing isn't always necessary to perceive beauty.

Harold Grace of Alberta has been blind for 15 years, and was naturally surprised when he was invited to judge the Miss Alberta and Miss Teen Alberta pageants. But Grace also said he was able to see the contestants' true beauty. The pageant was trying to get away from focusing on the outer beauty and judging contestants more on their intelligence and personality, so promoters thought Grace's perspective would make a welcome and much needed addition to the seven-person judging panel.

Grace is confident in his selections in the Miss Alberta and Miss Teen Alberta pageants by basing his judgement on the contestants' answers, how they projected their voices and their confidence through emphasis and firmness of their vocal deliveries. But Grace was not the only venue these pageants employed to promote a more well-rounded concept of beauty. There was no swimsuit component or strut down the runway in evening gowns.

With the over-emphasis placed on appearance in American society, this fresh approach is commendable, and more pageants should take strides in this direction. Women deserve to be recognized for being good people, contributors to society and intelligent individuals.

This Sunday, the nation will watch the Academy Awards. Each celebrity's dress and appearance will be under the scrutiny of everyone from fashion experts to the average movie fan. "Best-dressed" and "worst-dressed" articles will adorn magazine stands everywhere, and stars' looks will be the talk of television shows for months to come (people are still talking about Jennifer Lopez's risqué dress at the Grammys). Despite public commentary and health experts' opinions on the risks of an appearance-oriented society, looks continue to be the underlying factor in determining beauty. But the steps taken by the pageant in Alberta are in the right direction. Pageants and the media should de-emphasize the outward appearance of women and focus on the qualities that make a well-rounded person.

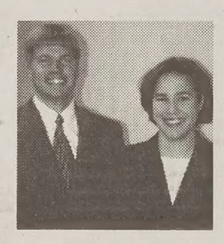
A society that places a higher value on intelligence, personality and credentials than on what is on the surface will diminish the drastic and sometimes dangerous measures women take to fit the media's definition of beauty.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NEWS ITEM: AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SAYS MISS AMERICA PAGEANT PROMOTES EATING DISORDERS . . .
DOCTORS! WHAT DO THEY KNOW ABOUT BEAUTY!?!
© ADAM KOFORD the daily universe

Viewpoint

Campus resources abound for career planning



By Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president

One of the challenges sometimes voiced to us by BYU students is that fantastic student services exist on campus but are not always made completely accessible or are fully publicized. One goal of this weekly column has been to help students be aware of some of the services available to them.

This week we will focus on a topic that will one day be of concern to most BYU students: career selection and counseling.

The Counseling and Career Center, in 2500 WSC, offers a full range of services designed to help students do everything from deciding on a major to generally exploring career options, to finding specific internship and job opportunities.

Services available at the Counseling and Career Center come in a variety of forms.

First, the center makes available two different classes to help students in their career decision-making processes. Student Development 117 deals with career exploration and applies theories of individual, academic and career development to the university student. Student Development 317 teaches students to anticipate, prepare for and manage the critical transitions that occur as one moves from student life to the career world.

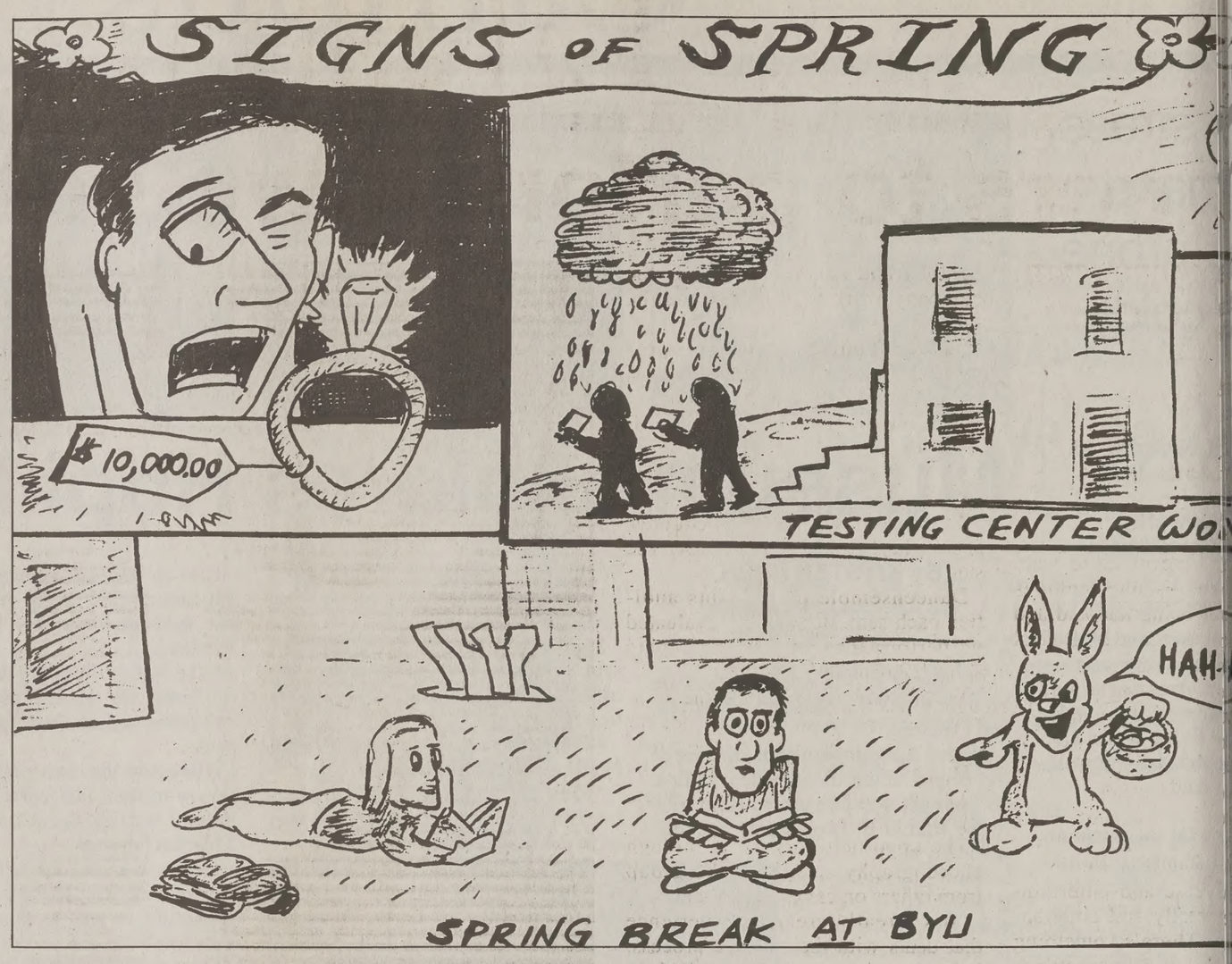
Second, the center helps students with career assessments conducted through tests and other means of assessing personal interests, skills, values and preferences. Career assessments are designed to help students learn more about themselves. These assessments might help provide a focus for a student's exploration and information gathering, confirm a line of thinking or challenge an idea being pursued.

Third, the center houses an extremely useful Career Placement Library that includes a variety of indexes and employment directories, detailed information on specific employers and government agencies, tips on resumes and interviewing, salary surveys and much more. Library hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth, on-campus recruiting is an important aspect of what the Counseling and Career Center offers. To participate in on-campus recruiting you must register with eRecruiting.com, BYU's online recruiting system. Students can access eRecruiting.com from the Route Y Interchange. The eRecruiting.com system allows one to apply for positions online, sign up for interviews, research employers and view a calendar of upcoming recruiting events. Both internships and full-time career opportunities are included in the database.

Finally, students should watch the center for postings of workshops that educate students about interviewing, resume writing and letter writing. Career Placement Advisers are also available to counsel students regarding job search techniques and other skills necessary to find employment.

To get more information about any of these services, visit 2500 WSC, or call the Counseling and Career Center directly at 378-3826.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-

Food should measure up

Dear Editor:

The goal of BYU Dining, according to the Student Employee Handbook, is to provide "quality, nutritious and appealing food at reasonable rates." Is this why the Morris Center charges $9.50 for a Fast Sunday dinner of pancakes? The imitation Rice Krispies in the Morris Center are certainly "quality." And in regards to some food at the Cougareat, "appealing" is not one of the first adjectives that comes to mind, but I could give an extensive list of some expletives that did. BYU Dining Services fails to meet its own goal.

Recently, I was in line at Tomasito's at 7 p.m. just after an employee had come by directing the establishment to close. A moment later a student stepped in line. The person at the register told him he would not be served. Behind the counter were four servings of noodles and an entire platter of stuffed pasta. It does not take a management major to realize that turning customers away from a huge excess of fresh and available food because they were three seconds late is a bad business practice.

I don't mean to demean BYU Dining employees in any way. I do wish, however, that the Dining Service would work harder to achieve or amend its self-stated goals. BYU Dining has no competition and so it is allowed to get away with a lot. If more food competition was allowed on campus or if the Dining Services tried to behave in a competitive manner, it could probably better meet its goals.

Shannon Detling
Piedmont, Calif.

Men should take initiative

Dear Editor:

All you men who agree that women want jerks, let's talk about hypocrisy. "I want to marry my best friend." If this were true of you wonderful RMs, I'd have been married 20 times over instead of consoling depressed men whose trophy girlfriends broke their hearts. "I want to date a girl of value." So that's why you date the cute "chick" who doesn't know a tube top from a skirt.

If you don't want women to date jerks then ask them out before they lose hope and settle. Just a short time ago, all of you outstanding RMs were banging down doors with a no-fear attitude, but now you don't even have the spine to pick up the phone and ask a woman out. Instead of sitting in front of your PlayStations and action movies and lamenting the hypocrisy of women who would rather date a jerk than go out with you, maybe you should give them the option.

Women's night out has become a punishment for my friends and me because it means that we didn't get asked out or we chose not to settle. Don't assume that we sit on our duffs and whine about not having dates. We meet men, smile, bake for them, primp for them, call them, visit them, befriend them, ask them out, pay for dates and we still get shot down.

None of us women really expect a guy to be perfect but none of us want to settle for the jerk or the player. So to all you RMs who really are great guys, ask us women out. But try asking women who have more up top than their caked-on makeup and sculpted hair.

Rea L. Hensel
Hermiston, Ore.

Steve Young brings hope

Dear Editor:

Last week, I woke up and looked in the mirror. I began to panic because I realized that I am 24 years old and headed toward outer darkness. Why? I realized I was soon to become a menace to society with no prospects of avoiding that station in life. It was then that I went to the front door, and there like a ray of hope shining from heaven above was the front page of the newspaper announcing Steve Young was married! There is hope! Thank you Steve for a reason to keep living and searching in life.

Spencer Uminski
San Antonio

Holding your horses?

Dear Editor:

I work for the BYU Grounds Department and we visit the Material Handling Compound on a regular basis for recycling purposes. As we enter the compound we pass the stalls where BYU keeps its horses. I don't know a whole lot about horses and maybe someone could enlighten me on this, but shouldn't they have more room to move around? They stand a foot deep in their own dung and have no room to run around. Every time I go past they are standing there filthy or lying in muck. It rips my heart out to see it and it appears that BYU is being neglectful of these animals. I understand that BYU is granted only so much land for so many purposes. If there is not sufficient land to give these horses a decent life, I don't think BYU should have them. If these animals are not in good circumstances as it appears, please do something about it. I am willing to do what I can to help.

Jocelyn Mills
Middleton, Idaho

Bigger isn't better

Dear Editor:

In response to Wednesday's article, "Let the 'Holy War' Begin," I wish to address one of the writer's issues of contention: that the Marriott Center, being almost twice as large as Notre Dame's basketball arena, is a better venue for a college basketball game. I have experienced the Mecca of college basketball, and it has led me to conclude that size most certainly does not matter.

I attended Duke University for a year prior to transferring to BYU. I love this university and I try to appreciate it for what it is, but Duke basketball games are above and beyond any other sporting event I have experienced. The Cameron arena has a capacity of 9,314, with fold-out court-side bleachers that reserve seating for about 4,250 students who receive free admission. Cameron is small compared to our great and spacious Marriott Center, but it is much louder, more intense and more spectator friendly. Granted, BYU and Mountain West basketball isn't Duke or ACC basketball, but that's no excuse for the relative calm in which the basketball team is forced to compete. The Marriott Center is, by design and by practice, an incredibly bad arena for sporting events, particularly basketball.

Face it, the Marriott Center was designed as an events center that sometimes has basketball games. As a sports venue, it is huge, cold, numbing, uninviting and utterly without character. Whereas, Cougar Stadium is just the opposite: not enormous as far as football stadiums go, beautifully situated and very unique.

Steve Cleveland is turning over a new leaf with this basketball program. He deserves a better place to continue this labor — a designated basketball and volleyball arena which would seat around 12,000. I know, I'm dreaming. But let's not delude ourselves about the Marriott Center — it is a black hole. Kudos to ESPN for taking the game to a more appropriate venue.

Andrew Hill
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Keep sex ed in

Dear Editor:

Sex education is not the busi
but of the family. Those who
to educate people on matters
the true sight of the moral wo
taught in a moral context or
door for Satan to do his work.

Too many people in this
adopted worldly values and t
members want to not be tho
"weird" or "peculiar" and so a
short the values that disting
Saints. We need to stand for
and the family. To do this we
teaching elsewhere of matters
taught in the family. We ca
teaching of moral issues in am
We must resist sex education.

John Lambert
Sterling Heights, Mich.

More important

Dear Editor:

I have not yet read the edi
other school newspapers. But
students of Harvard, MIT,
Princeton worry about such sil
cerns such as hypocritical won
no-no's such as wearing sand
Perhaps. Or, do they discuss w
the growing tensions between
wan? Do they discuss local e
social problems? Do they discu
yet dangerous climb of the s
would wager that they do, an
wager that is a huge reason wh
sities are among the best in the

I just don't get why we stu
indulge ourselves in the most
issues. Why can't we use our C
ligence and creativity to actua
ference, and not put down som
doesn't dress like the "cool ki
we discuss world and local iss
ly try to better the world aro
then this university and its s
ascend to heights we are capabl

Adam Tait
Cheney, Wash.

Hats off to custo

Dear Editor:

My respect, recognition and g
to my fellow Marriott Center c
ers. Too often do the efforts of t
unrealized. For example, afte
night NIT game, it was the custo
worked until 3 a.m. to clean
Marriott Center for the Tue
Devotional. Many of us had on
of sleep, if any, before having
our morning classes. Because o
of time, sleep and social life f
the Marriott Center, I think a r
be taken to thank all those in
custodial staff for their work. Y
ated and it is a privilege to wo
this great university.

And to all those other hard w
times underpaid and unknown
ers, thank you also for helpin
university functioning and m
goes on here possible.

Sue Usner
Philadelphia

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All le
be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mu
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by
letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959.
opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathis
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: stathis@du2.byu.edu

ncers to perform own steps

-H ARROWSMITH
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ensemble" will per- nnual modern dance and Friday night at Dance Studio.

ance, "Brace Your- lent-choreographed the dancers.

22 pieces come from ves — one includes of being adopted and between a biological other.

ersonal statement," tor Pat Debenham. rength of this semes- and show is the vari- Debenham said. ieces are emotionally are simply comical watch, he said. verse and entertain- ientally and emotion- g. There's something said Jeremy Wen- eshman from Alpine, odern dance, and a e ensemble. nalism of the chore- ography and dancing has made the company work together as one, he said.

"Brace Yourself" incorporates many different styles and techniques into a diverse presentation, said Diece-Nicole Wright, 23, a senior from Monroe, La., majoring in modern dance, and a member of Dancensemble.

There are pieces based on cultures, loss, playfulness and humor, she said.

Dancensemble participants audition each semester and are evaluated on performance and choreographic skills, Debenham said.

Wright said dancing with the company has been a great experience for her as an aspiring professional dancer because BYU provides the company with costumes, studios and lighting facilities.

The opportunity to create through choreography sets apart the group from others on campus, she said.

"It's a really creative experience that deals with the creative process. It is very unique at BYU," Wright said.

Tickets can be purchased for $4 by calling 378-5859, or from 1-4 p.m. today in 165 RB.

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Two "Dancensemble" performers rehearse some modern dance moves for the "Brace Yourself" concert. The show will feature choreography created by the performers themselves.

sion to Mars' crashes in drama, plot

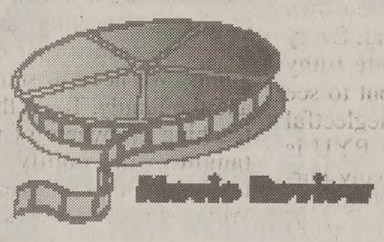
TON WILKINS
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Mars" takes audiences unexplored regions of ing.

mpts to be an adven- a 01: A ey," nut's world iron- ss. is two tors, and Gary Sinise, but t correct the off-target takes.

Mars" tells the fictional t attempt to reach Mars ission goes wrong. A rescue team is sent to oles across the remains of an ancient Martian civilization that traveled to earth millions of years ago when Mars was destroyed by a meteorite.

Yes, this film uses the same idea that has been used in the recent rash of meteor films such as "Deep Impact," "Armageddon" and the soon-to-be-released "Dinosaur."



But there are things to applaud. Like the first five minutes. If the movie had kept the visual momentum of the first scenes then this movie could have been a subject for "Mystery Science Theater 3000." As it is, "Mission to Mars" isn't even good enough for that.

The special effects are amazing. Seeing a person get ripped to pieces by a tornado and an astronaut freeze to death when he takes off his helmet in deep space may justify the ticket-price — if you are ready to accept those as the best parts and laugh at the rest.

Other special effects that are used to discombobulate the audience, such as spinning sets, are impressive but blatantly reminiscent of Stanley Kubrick's eye-candy, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Even the stark-white scenery of the final sequence harks back to Kubrick's masterpiece. All that was lacking was a Monolith and "Thus Spake Zarathustra" playing in the background.

A warbly organ accompaniment did not fit the movie. The music would complement a remake of the 1960s angst film "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" sooner than a sci-fi flick.

The first half of the film has the potential to set up an engaging and exciting story. Scenes showing the failure of the initial mission and then the beginning of the rescue give the impression that this movie will be an adrenaline-pumping adventure story.

Then, in the second half, it turns into an obvious attempt to wring tears and mushy emotions from the audience.

When the only alien of the film, which looks strangely like a Whitley Streiber alien, is first introduced, a single tear rolls down its cheek.

At this point, the audience had been asked to accept too much and spontaneous laughter rippled through the theater.

Further attempts to wrench emotions from the audience came from the uninspired dialogue when Sinise's character held hands with the alien and said, "They're us. ...We're them."

If you are looking for a visually stunning sci-fi movie that leaves you thinking, watch "2001: A Space Odyssey."

If you are looking for a visually stunning sci-fi movie that tries to leave you thinking and inadvertently leaves you laughing, watch "Mission to Mars."

"Mission to Mars" is rated PG for language, slight innuendo, graphic death scenes and adult themes.

Weekend

EDITH YOUNG
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

perform in the Varsity formation call the box 996.

erican Celtic Arts Fes- t the Marriott Hotel in formation call (801)

ill perform with Burlap d David Wilcox at y of Utah's Kingsbury President's Circle, Salt 7 p.m. For information TIXX.

mphony will perform Requiem at Abravanel outh Temple, Salt Lake . For information call 7.

SATURDAY

Pedro the Lion and Audio Armada will perform at Kilby Court, 741 S. 330 West, Salt Lake City, at 8 p.m.

Pat Donohue, national guitar-picking champion, will perform at the University of Utah's Social Work Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Dan's Food Stores, Graywhale CD and Salt City CD and are $12 in advance or $15 at the door. For information call (801) 339-7664.

The Intercollegiate Horseback Riding Team's regional show will be at the Leo B. Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center's Indoor Arena, 76 W. 2300 North, at 9 a.m.

MONDAY

Kiss, Ted Nugent and Skid Row will perform at the E Center, 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr., Salt Lake City, at 7 p.m. For information call (800) 888-TIXX.

Much Ado About Nothing
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Click on "President's Page" in the menu column.

or go to

www.byu.edu/president/

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A Love Affair With Electrons
7:30 pm
Wednesday - Saturday
March 8-25
Excluding Sundays & Mondays
2pm Saturday, March 18 Matinee
Margetts Theatre
$10 ($2 off with student or BYU ID)
BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

SPLEEN
is just one of several organs you'll rupture with laughter this week at
the Garrens Comedy Troupe
Last week, a guy cracked his sternum!
Friday, March 24
7:30 and 9 p.m., 3380 WSC
Plus! All-improv show at 10:30!
All shows $5 at the door;
$4 in advance in 3326B WSC
Presented by Student Leadership www.garrens.com

Habitat for Humanity of Utah County
Presents
BYU Men's Chorus
Concert to Build Homes For God's Children in Need
Thurday, March 25th, 7:30pm
Riview High School Auditorium
Tickets: $7.00, Call (801) 378-4322
Sale at the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office, HFAC C-358
If you are interested in volunteering for Habitat for Humanity of Utah County, please call: (801) 344-8527

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UTAH SYMPHONY
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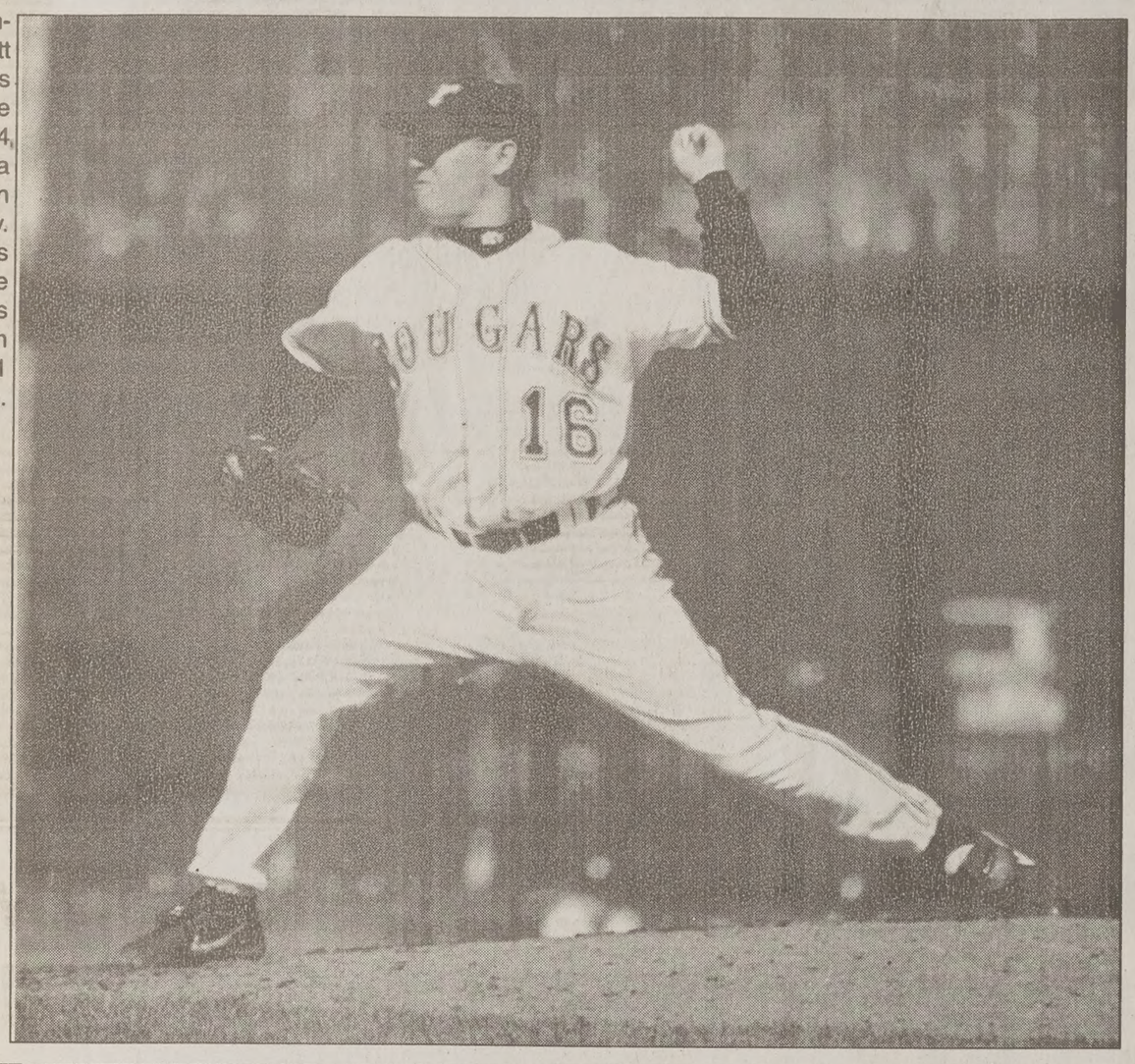
Sports Editor:
ph
e-mail:drew



BYU southpaw Matt Rex pitches relief in the Cougar's 6-4 loss to Mesa State on Wednesday. The Cougars begin a three game series with Utah today at 1 p.m.

JamiGibb/ Daily Universe

Baseball team loses to Mesa S

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU Baseball suffered another setback Wednesday, losing to Mesa State 6-4.

The Division II Mavericks benefited from a costly Cougar error in their final at-bat to go away with a victory and even the season series with BYU at two games apiece.

Despite a gain in momentum, a Matt Carson home run and closing the gap to one run before the said inning, the Cougars effort was too little, too late.

A wild pitch from Todd Crump skidded past catcher Stephen Snow, allowing Mesa to score its final run and seal the win.

Lefthander Matt Rex, who pitched a few strong scoreless innings in middle relief, feels the Cougars are a few small steps away from big things.

"We need to have our focus and intensity there every game," Rex said. "For a team that is still struggling like us, we need to always be ready and picking up our enthusiasm."

Rex also said the team has to do little things to win, such as moving the runners over who are in scoring position and always give its best effort.

With the non-conference loss, BYU now has an overall record of 14-12.

BYU remains the Mountain West Conference leader at 5-1, and will take on arch rival Utah this weekend.

Cougar field will host the three-game series. Thursday and Friday's games will begin at 1 p.m. and Saturday's finale at noon.

The Utes have won five straight games; last week's three-game sweep of UNLV and claiming a doubleheader with Mesa State last Tuesday.

"Utah is playing well right now and we [illegible] should be a good series," coach Vance Law [illegible] release.

Law will continue his regular season rota[tion] On Thursday and Friday, Jeff Stone (5-2, [illegible]) Micah Mangrum (4-3, 3.99) will start. Ja[son] 5.62) is scheduled for Brigham Young on Sa[turday]

"We've been starting slow in some game[s] want us to get complacent. It's a bad habit [to get] it can turn it on and off at will," Law said. [We] to be consistent and do what our abiliti[es] encouraging our team to keep going and [not] sight."

No matter the sport, time of year or con[ference] ings, the two schools continue to have ba[d blood] each other.

"I don't like them at all," Rex said, speaki[ng] in general. "This is my fifth season here, [there's] always a lot of emotion when we play."

"They will be tough, because they can bas[e] on these three games," Rex said. "They coul[d win] the conference, but if they take these three g[ames] they still have the satisfaction of knowing [they won] us."

The Cougars will be taking some recent a[dvan]tage the Utah game. BYU lefty Jeff Stone becan[e the] Cougar honored by the Mountain West C[onfer]ence being named McLeod USA MWC Pitcher of [the]

Stone pitched eight innings in the Cougars' [win] Air Force last week, allowing just six hits [and] while striking out six.

Stone's five victories lead the team, and i[n] ence he is 2-0 with a 0.53 earned run average.

Money makes MLB go round

Associated Press

Weep for Mark McGwire's lost innocence.

He just figured out that money makes the world go 'round.

Bummer.

Somehow, McGwire made it all the way to 36 still believing baseball was a game and little elves visited his house and left $10 million or so under his pillow — every season. Now he knows better.

"It comes down to how much money can they make," McGwire said.

In this case, "they" were the people who sign his checks. "It's not what can we do for the good of the players," McGwire added. "That's what upsets me about it."

Me, me, me, me. On the scale of silly utterances by out-of-touch ballplayers, this one barely causes a ripple. It's not as self-absorbed as Rickey Henderson's classic renegotiating rant — "All I'm asking for is what I want!" — or as clueless as what Henderson's one-time teammate, Oakland outfielder Willie Wilson, said when informed the A's were flying commercial one night instead of charter.

"You mean," Wilson asked, "we got to go with people?"

Well, yes. Because the same rule applies to airplanes and stadiums. The way to make money is to make sure as many of them are as packed as can be.

What apparently raised McGwire's ire is that the packed stadiums in this instance are going to be in Tokyo. Looking for new audiences to bleed dry, major league baseball has decreed two teams will open the regular season in Japan, take three days off, then resume playing on this side of the Pacific on April 3.

"You're telling me that we're going to fly two teams over 16-plus hours to play two games? You can't give me a good reason for that," McGwire said. "There's not a good reason. The only good reason is money."

Now keep in mind baseball did this last season, to roaring success, in Monterrey, Mexico. And remember, too, that McGwire's team didn't go then — the Padres and Rockies did — and won't be going this time, either. Those short straws fell to the Chicago Cubs and New York Mets.

In fact, baseball's first choice for (Eye-) Opening Day in Asia was the big redhead and his Cardinal teammates. But McGwire apparently didn't need the frequent-flyer miles and led the campaign to reject the invitation.

Now, he apparently is objecting as a matter of principle.

Judging by what McGwire told The New York Times the other day, baseball hasn't shown such blatant disregard for its players' well-being since Jim Gray received a credential to cover the World Series.

"We get killed travelwise here in America," McGwire said.

"We don't even have rocket scientists who know how to do our schedule right. Now they're trying to do a schedule flying to Japan ... Are you kidding me?"

We hate to burst his bubble, but people fly back and forth for work all the time.

Not like the ballplayers, with a $25,000 bonus already guaranteed by their union, and not on a charter, with first-class appointments and lackeys to look after the luggage, chase snacks, change money, mail postcards and stow the carry-ons.

It's true those same people won't have to hit 95-mph fastballs on either leg of the journey. But they don't have a choice about doing whatever their job demands. That's why it's called work — you have to be lucky to get out of it.

"To me," McGwire said, "to go play worldwide doesn't turn my crank."

No, but to borrow another cliche, baseball is desperately hoping it primes the pump.

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...om page 1

...e open shots the ... BYU coach Steve ... KSL Radio. "Unfor... arted missing, and ...ns, it's hard to come ...

...ave been, though, ...e Dame team that ...llenged BYU's out... ...ith a sagging zone ...

...l Vranes and Terrell ...l for six of 26 from ...

...e looks," said BYU ... Allen, a freshman ...allied a career-high ... just weren't falling ...

..., since the last time ...ed a zone defense — ...n over Florida Inter... ...ember — they hit a ...hree-pointers. ...hristensen alone had ...ur treys.

...e buster," Cleveland ...

...ng he was busting ...ugh, was his knee. ...ard collapsed to the ...rough the first half, ...d after making a piv...

...rest of the game on ... a sleeve on his left ..., scoreless.

...n healthy and had ...ks, that game could ...n to the wire," Cleve...

...looked that way just ...ustrating first half in ...

which he collected as many fouls (three) as points, Mekeli Wesley drained a short jumper and a three-pointer to bring the Cougars within 38-37 to open the second period.

But BYU wouldn't get any closer.

All those Marriott Center fuzzy feelings that had carried the Cougars to sensational late-game surges in the NIT?

Out to lunch.

Exhausted after a 1,800-mile trip Tuesday — beginning with a delayed morning flight to Chicago and ending with a 100-mile late-afternoon bus ride to South Bend — the Cougars were helpless against a taller, faster, stronger Irish front line.

Still, Cleveland and Co. aren't complaining about a 22-11 finish.

"We have a lot of positives to reflect on," Cleveland said. "No matter what happens, you will always look back on this season as the turning point.

"This group of courageous young men has recaptured everything that everyone wanted in this program."

Only next year, chances are fans will want more.

Game Recap

BYU (22-11)	**32**	**20 -- 52**
Notre Dame (21-14)	**38**	**26 -- 64**

BYU — Allen 10, Vranes 10, Wesley 10, Lyday 8, Montague 6, E. Nielsen 6, D. Nielsen 2.

Notre Dame — Murphy 19, Graves 13, Carroll 7, Kartelo 7, Swanagan 7, Dillon 4, Macura 4, Monserez 3.

Jordan says he's done with endorsements

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan, always the scene stealer, is looking for more work behind the scenes.

The former Chicago Bulls superstar who made numerous appearances in commercials for Nike shoes, Hanes underwear, Wheaties cereal and McDonald's burgers was quoted in a Chicago newspaper on Wednesday as saying he was "getting totally out of the endorsement aspect of things" when his current contracts expire.

His agent said he wanted to develop himself as more of an investor and businessman.

"I told the endorsement companies to go ahead and use the commercials I've done," Jordan told the Chicago Sun-Times. "But they understand from conversations we've had where my life is headed. They have to gradually work their way into other campaigns."

David Falk, his agent, said Jordan intends to honor his existing contracts, which could include additional commercial work in the years ahead.

Gatorade sports drinks, for example, has some new ads with Jordan coming up next month and he can be seen yakking almost any night on the phone with his Looney Tunes cartoon pals in commercials for MCI Worldcom phone service.

In addition, Falk said Jordan may appear in ads for businesses he owns like the online sporting goods startup MVP.com that he formed with John Elway and Wayne Gretzky.

Falk said Jordan did not want to do the traditional kind of product endorsements that he has done.

Endorsement deals have been richly rewarding for Jordan, who has ranked each year since 1989 as the highest-paid athlete endorser, according to Sports Marketing Letter, which tracks such deals.

Burns Sports, a Chicago-based sports marketing firm, estimated Jordan earned $35 million to $40 million from endorsements last year, down from a peak of $50 million two years earlier when he was still playing. Jordan retired from the NBA in 1998.

Advertisers typically prefer active athletes to retired ones because of the free exposure they get when they compete.

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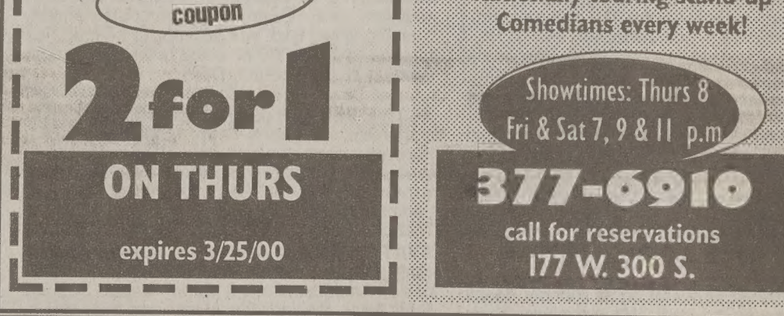

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By CRAIG COLEBY
Celtic Arts Staff

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HELP NEEDED for sprinkler installation $9-$11 hr, bob cat operator $11-$13/hr, and general labor $8-$9/hr. 1 yr min experience with landscaping company. Call 224-6300 for more info.

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Wage nego. 20-30 hrs/wk. Nathan 229-1700

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: A local Internet Marketing Co. is looking for personable and motivated reps. Excellent compensation package ($8/hr base + 50% comm.). Brian @ 373-3890 or email admin@hscsold.com

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QUESTAR/ARMED ALERT
is looking for highly motivated, self-starting, career minded individuals to help set appointments with our fast-paced, door knocking program. No experience necessary. Evening & weekends. Call Jason @ 801-954-7024 or fax resume 801-954-7015

MOUNTAINLANDS HEALTH Center is seeking an individual to help in medical records. 2-3 hrs/day. $6.50/hr. Call Angela 429-2011

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CLARK'S TUXEDO- back room help and delivery. Flex hours. PT/FT Call 374-6200

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PLASTIC FABRICATORS- 30+ hrs/wk. FT Summer , FT/PT during School. Train @$7/hr move to piece work @ $8-10/hr. Short term & long term. Kelly or Nolan 373-0202.

300-Help Wanted

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PROVO DUPLEX- PVT rms, non- BYU, Women only, $225/mo +utils. Call (801) 375-6413.

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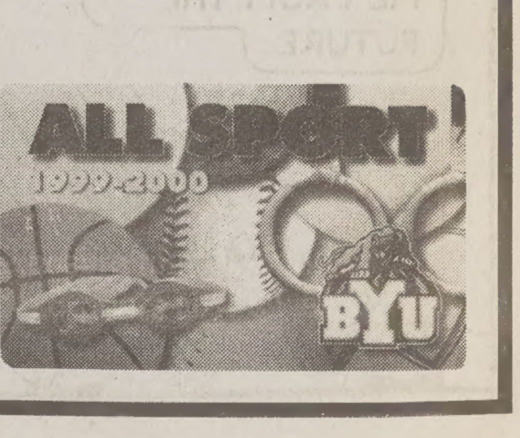

...ssword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0210

34 They keep people off beaches
36 Khartoum-to-Nairobi dir.
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42 Staffs
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DOWN

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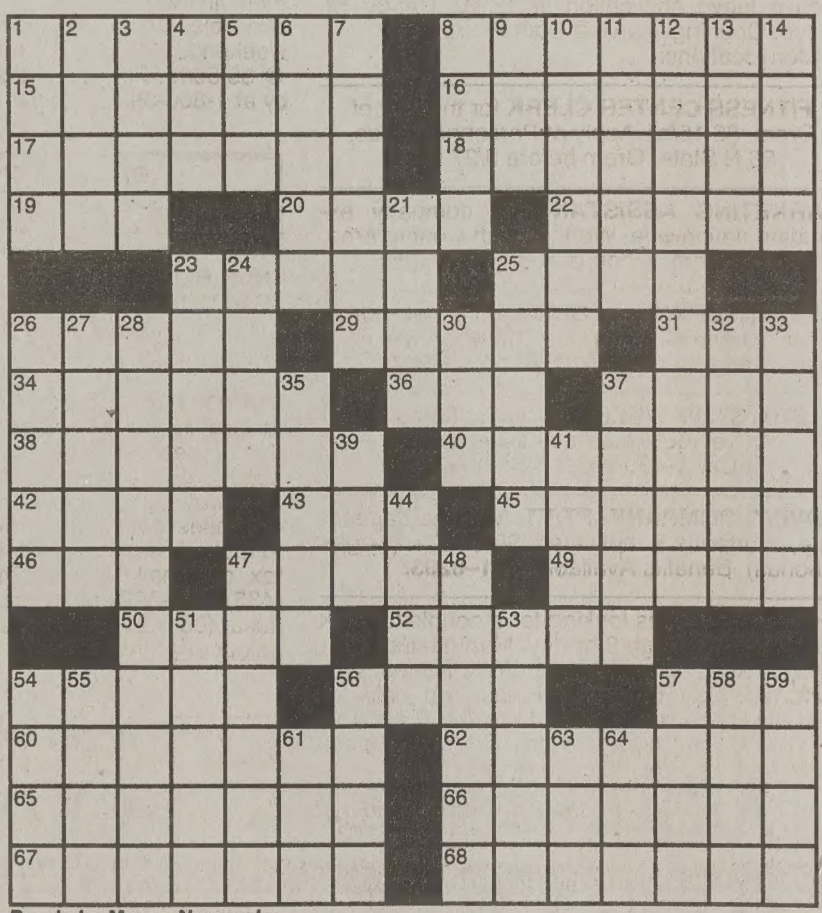
33 Follows
35 Shows of irritation
37 Stars on stage
39 AT&T competitor
41 Gambling, e.g.
44 "Do ___ others ..."
47 Pacific
48 Park feature
51 Surrendered, with "in"
53 Enticed
54 Words to an "old chap"
55 Harbor
56 Actor Sharif
57 "___ Me a Break" (title for this puzzle?)
58 Sales term
59 Grps. that liaise with principals
61 Dietary abbr.
63 Order at the Green Dragon
64 China's ___ Piao

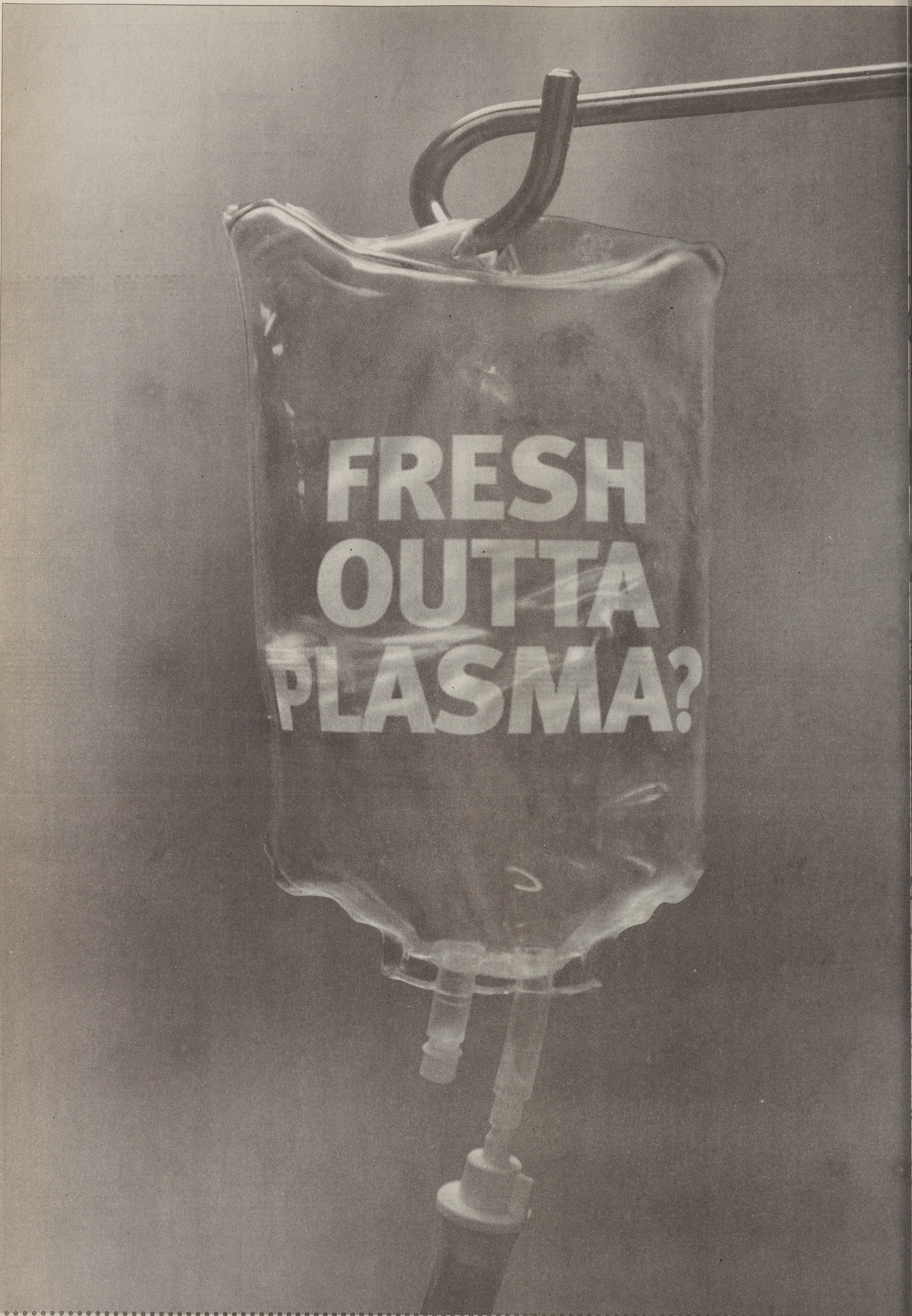


Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...ACT LATTE
...LOO AMIES
...INFRIENDS
...T FORBADE
...ASES ATEN
...LWEST URE
...IE IGOR
...AND IONIA
... SELFHELP
...COLE ERLE
...ANITOR
...N MUD SAL
...NCEPEOPLE
...EPA TWAIN
...SAT SETTO



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No urine sample required.

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